

DELIA F.W.U.A.

A Telephone, Bridge and Whist drive was held to raise funds for the F.W.U.A. at the different homes on Feb. 22nd. Mrs. Jack McCully, Mrs. C. Greer, and Mrs. Bill Friedley held bridge at their homes, while Mrs. H. T. Gall and Mrs. Doug. Morrison, assisted respectively. Mrs. B. Schoppe, assisted by Mrs. H. Stevenson, held a whist drive, with the other being held at the Enterprise School by Mrs. E. Pearson and Mrs. Dick Lavers. The F.W.U.A. wishes to thank everyone for their support.

The Feb. F.W.U.A. meeting was held at Mrs. E. Pearson's, with eleven present. A paper on Rural Electrification was given by Mrs. B. Schoppe, followed by a discussion on the subject by Mrs. E. Pearson.

It was decided that a joint meeting of the F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. would be held at Mrs. Dick Lavers' on March 27th. Miss Shatz, Home Economist, will be present to give the demonstration on Needlepoint for the F.U.A.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. E. Limpert, who donated the top house prizes; and also to Mrs. B. Stevenson, who donated one of the top ladies' prizes for the F.W.U.A. Telephone Bridge and Whist.

The meeting ended with a delicious lunch, served by Mrs. E. Pearson.

Learned The Hard Way

Last summer, somewhere in Alberta, a call went out to the municipal field supervisor to come at once. A field of grass seed was badly infested with Tarex buckwheat. How it got there was a mystery. The owner of the land was in the area.

He had heard about good seed for better crops, so for the crops he decided to throw his bought seed that was made of good quality. "But, grained," he thought, "that's something else again. I don't have to worry too much about weeds in grained."

His worst came true. The grained seed, and so did the Tarex buckwheat. This was a surprise to him. Change the word Tarex buckwheat to wild oats, mustard, stalkweed or any other weed you might name and well we hope it doesn't apply to you.

No one is free from cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society points out. It strikes children as well as men and women. Right across the map, the 1952 Cancer Crusade.



Travelling?



Relax in cozy accommodation that ONLY a train can provide... in modern day destinations... enjoy yourself and arrive at your destination with all well rested.

Agents for ALL Steamship Lines. Your Nearest C.N.R. Agent will help you with any travel plans.

Enjoy it-Go by Train

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Go CANADIAN NATIONAL

Random Notes

The Hon. Douglas Charles Abbott, usually a man of rather urbane temperament, "let his hair down" — as his vulgarizing guest — last Friday, when he lashed out at the Federation of Automobile Dealers' Association of Canada, whom he accused of using pressure tactics in an attempt to influence his budget.

The offence to which the minister objected was contained in a letter from the Federation addressed to members of the Association urging them to approach their representatives in the Commons and enlist their help in a drive to have the federal government relax credit restrictions. The letter also suggested that members of parliament would be glad to co-operate because of resulting publicity.

In his comments upon this action, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Abbott said that he was "particularly allergic to both pressure and pressure groups," which is not exactly a right of respect from a man in so responsible a position.

But he went further when he declared: "Whatever defects the Minister of Finance may have, and they are numerous, he is a stickler for the right of privacy." Bravo! Mr. Abbott; not all of us could come out with so bold a declaration.

Some of us have known times when if we were not exactly "frightened," it must have been a feeling hard to explain. The Union of South Africa got into the news last week when, in the course of a speech, the prime minister, Dr. Malan, made accusations which led to some ill-judged remarks made by Mr. Creeth Jones, former secretary for the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Jones had criticized the policy of the South African government in its treatment of colored people and, in dealing with this matter, Dr. Malan reminded his audience that the Union was entirely independent member of the Commonwealth and, he added, that if the British could not place their hands on the neck of the empire of purely South African affairs, there was nothing to prevent the Union from becoming a republic outside the Commonwealth.

While this may sound like a little bit of indignant anger at ill-informed comment, it is his serious side, and it might have been thought that a former cabinet minister would have been particularly careful in making any reference to laws brought into force by the South African administration.

In a country where the white race is outnumbered in a ratio of more than four to one and where, as the prevailing philosophy of the white man is to the effect that the native races are useful only so far as that the rougher work is to be done by colored men, while their women folk make cheap and efficient domestic servants, it is difficult to see how the principle of racial equality would be of little sympathy with British uplift efforts in colonies such as the Union of South Africa.

It's an old proverb that he only knows who the shoe pinches who is condemned to wear it. A second irritation to South African susceptibilities arose last week when it was announced that a delegation from German South West Africa intended to approach the United Nations Organization with a petition that the colony be taken under administration of the United Nations.

This question has been vexing South African governments ever since World War I, when Germany's South West Africa was handed over to the Union as mandated territory by the League of Nations. The breakdown of the League led to a cry for annexation — in place of mandate — by a large majority of South African voters. The demand persists, despite delegations or even a decision by U.N. against annexation.

Majestic-Parrell Lake W.I.

The Majestic-Parrell Lake W.I. meeting was held on March 6th at the home of Mrs. Neil Beaton, with 22 members and five visitors present — three of which joined the Institute.

The meeting opened with "O, Canada" followed by the Creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved; and the financial report adopted.

The correspondence was read. Excellent reports were given by all conveners, Mrs. G. Carson substituting for Mrs. J. Thompson (Handicrafts Convenor), gave a report on buying sheets.

Mrs. S. B. Kievit (Social Service Convenor), read a letter of thanks from Wood's Christian Home.

Mrs. C. Cammidge (Health), gave a report on vaccinating against the cold.

Mrs. Neil Beaton (Convenor for Education), gave a report on teaching responsibility.

Mrs. H. Hoover (Citizenship), reported on "Be a good Club member."

Mrs. Frank De Mott (Home Economics Convenor), gave "Mother needs rest from her family if only for four hours a week."

Mrs. Hoover gave a brief "Cancer" talk.

Mrs. A. Bidler volunteered to sew the quilt top, and also offered her home for the Quilt Day to be held 2 p.m. March 19th.

Miss Shatz (Home Economist) will attend the April meeting.

A play will put on soon at Springfield Water by members of the W.I. to raise funds for repainting Springfield School.

A committee of the following were appointed to choose play and make up a program: Mrs. Geo. Carson, Miss V. McCracky, Mrs. O. Hands, Mrs. B. Limpert, and Mrs. A. Hoover.

Mrs. A. Ivan Long gave an excellent report on "Planning your Garden."

Mrs. De Baer, Constituency Convenor from Horse Shoe Canyon, was a special guest, and gave a lively talk, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. She asked Mrs. Hoover to give the History of the Majestic-Parrell Lake W.I. at the forthcoming convention.

The Surprise Parcel was won by Mrs. A. Bidler.

Mrs. C. Greer, Mrs. B. Greer, and Mrs. Tabor joined the W.I. at this meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Long on April 3rd.

Following the adjournment the "Irish" really popped up, when the hostesses (Mrs. N. Beaton, Mrs. E. Morlock, Mrs. Howard Hoover, and Mrs. C. Cammidge) produced "Paddy's pig" in the form of tasty sweet and sour, and "Colleen's Murrelles," in those delicious meat chops.

Mrs. Horrie E. McLaren, Sec.

Report At Once

Any owner of cattle who may say that foot and mouth disease in his herd should report to the authorities immediately. The report may be made to the nearest Health of Animals Division Inspector, local veterinarian, Veterinary Services Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or to the nearest district veterinarian.

Under no circumstances should an owner call his neighbours over to see a suspected case of foot and mouth disease. It is especially important that the owner should not be brought in by a veterinarian, Director of Veterinary Services. Nor should he bring in his car, his truck, or other part of the equipment used in his business, to the nearest district veterinarian. All inspections must be made on the owner's farm.

If the suspected warrant, material will be taken by a specially trained inspector to be forwarded to the Animal Diseases Research Laboratory, Hull, Quebec. No part of a suspected animal must be removed from the farm except under order of the inspector. It must be remembered that foot and mouth disease will infect all animals in a herd and not just one or two, says Dr. Ballentyne.

The Need For Soil Improvement Crops On Irrigation Farms

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

A high degree of production has been established on many irrigation farms through the use of legume rotations, commercial fertilizers, and the application of barley or feedlot manure. However, the recent covering of all of the irrigation projects in Alberta indicates that a great many irrigation farmers are operating largely on a dryland farming basis.

In round figures, these records show that 40 per cent of the irrigable cropland of the large irrigation project in Alberta is now under wheat, 8 per cent to oats, 6 per cent to barley, 10 per cent to grain hay and pasture, 6 per cent to alfalfa hay, 10 per cent to specialized crops, including sugar beets, seeds, and canning crops, and 4 per cent to miscellaneous crops, and that 10 per cent, or more than 400,000 acres, is summer-fallow each year.

The high proportion of grain, and the limited acreage devoted to soil improving crops, are reflected in the low average yields reported. The 1949 results, the last year for which records have been assembled, show that wheat averaged 27 bushels per acre, barley 30 bushels per acre, and oats 40 bushels, and that 10 per cent, or more than 400,000 acres, is summer-fallow each year.

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Change in cropping practices on these projects do not have to depend solely on the farmer's use of soil improvers for more specialized crops, or the development of more specialized crops that can be grown and marketed.

One of the first steps in developing up yields per acre on our irrigated lands is to increase greatly the proportion of soil improving crops, including legumes and grasses. This involves either livestock feeding where the manure is returned to the soil, or, more common, where grain grazed is ploughed under. It also involves the use of phosphate fertilizers to obtain maximum yields and quality of soil improving crops and the cash crops that follow.

Rotation "U" at the Lethbridge Experimental Station provides a classical example of rotation obtainable under irrigation through the use of soil improving crops, barley and alfalfa. This rotation was developed by A. W. Platt between 1910 and 1915. After 40 years of continuous cropping, yield yields now average 55 bushels per acre, oats 104 bushels, and barley 85 bushels. Rotation "U" should be pointed out, consists of 50 per cent alfalfa.

THE WHEAT OF THE FARMERS

By H. D. L. Strang

Compensation To Livestock Farmers

Owing to the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in a limited area not far from Regina, the Government has ordered breeders and individual farmers to compensate livestock owners for the loss of their animals. Under existing Act of Parliament, compensation can only be paid for the commercial value of the animal. This is a very small sum, and it is proposed to make any compensation for the real loss that many farmers suffer. If a man's dairy herd is slaughtered, he is left with a loss, the delirium is completely out of business. Compensation for the value of such animals is only a fraction of the loss.

The loss to the farmer is not only the loss of the animal but also the loss of the milk that the animal has produced. The loss to the farmer is not only the loss of the animal but also the loss of the milk that the animal has produced. The loss to the farmer is not only the loss of the animal but also the loss of the milk that the animal has produced.

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Jimmie Shields



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German Shepherd
Dog Watchman Of
N.Y. Warehouse

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Siam Parades
Its Tanks And
Armored Vehicles

★★★★

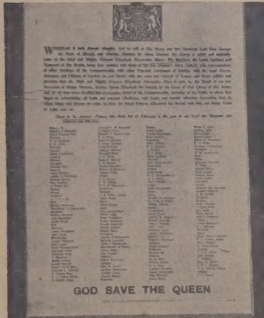
★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

Queen Elizabeth II Proclaimed Amid Pomp And Ceremony Of Centuries-Old Tradition



GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Copy of Historic Proclamation



General view of first four readings at St. James Palace.



Usher King of Arms announces news at Chisney Lane.



THE TWO IDENTICAL TWINS shown in the above photo recently became Canada's first twin stewardesses when they graduated from a class of 27 at the T.C.A. stewardess school at Montreal Airport. Born in London, Ont., 12 years ago the only distinguishing feature that can help to tell them apart is a tiny scar on the forehead of Marion which was the result of a scalding about 17 years ago. Blond, slim and blue-eyed, the girls were bitten with the urge to fly when brother John returned from duty with the R.C.A.F. and talked about making a living high above the ground. After graduating from Coldstream High School outside London and as nurses from St. Joseph Hospital in London they entered the stewardess school. Now they are on their way to Vancouver where they will set up housekeeping together and prepare to fly T.C.A. western routes from that point.

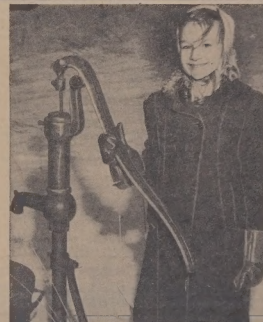
2974



Cheers for new Queen at Royal Exchange.



A WELCOME VISIT TO CANCOCKS IN GERMANY—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, (left), and Justice Minister Stuart Carson are seen here inspecting a guard of honor from 35 Transport Company of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps during a recent visit to Canada's 27th Brigade, stationed at Hannover, Germany. This was their second visit to Canadian troops within a few short months, having recently returned from a trip to Korea.—Central Press Canadian.



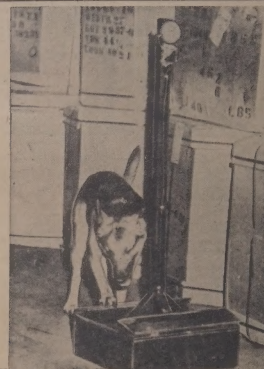
PUMP IS CENTER OF PUNKYDOODLES—A crossroads near Waterloo, Ont., has two claims to fame now. Its first claim is due to its name, Punkydoodle Centre; and its second, the fact that 10 children are down with mumps. The name of the crossroads, once a small village, was inspired nearly a century ago when one of the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers called the occupant of the crossroads farmhouse a "punkydoodle". The pump, which Dutch Swartamirer uses, is the centre of Punkydoodle and has been in use for almost a century.—Central Press Canadian.



AFTERMATH OF FLOODS IN SOUTHWEST OF FRANCE—South-west France is now gradually emerging from the floods that inundated large areas after swollen rivers and streams overflowed their banks. This village of Marcellis is typical of many where flood waters are receding—flood high water marks on houses—leaving oceans of mud and debris. A farm tractor, none the worse for its experience in the flood is seen lying on its side.—Central Press Canadian.



BECAUSE OF THE BUS STRIKE at Miami, everybody and his brother drove autos into the city and the streets looked like this—jammed with cars from curb to curb. Nobody walked if they could help it. The Miami Transit company had been ordered to get its buses rolling, but until then no one took any chances on getting stranded without transportation. Note the lack of pedestrians.



DOGS USED TO HELP WATCHMAN—A German shepherd watchdog, on a new man-and-dog patrol team, sleeps at one of the 30 reporting stations in a New York warehouse. When the dog completes an inspection tour and finds things all clear he presses a foot pedal with a front paw and sets off a bell that lets the watchman know that all is well. Four dogs are used in the warehouse and their patrol saves the watchman some other miles of walking.



SIAM SHOWS ITS STRENGTH—Army Day in Bangkok, Siam, saw this parade of tanks and armored vehicles. Most of the equipment was U.S. made but handled by Siamese troops.—Central Press Canadian.



WARM WELCOME—Cheerful greeting committees for what seems to be a cold day in the R.C.A.F.'s most southern air station at Whitehorse, Y.T., as the first party of airwomen since the war's end arrives from B.C. M. M. Parsons, Port-Carleton, Nfld., and P. E. McCannan, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.; first row are G. E. Dunning, Cornwall, Ont.; I. D. F. Ward, Ottawa, Ont.; M. G. Hamilton, New Westminster, B.C. Back row are Harrold, Nfld., and M. A. Boulton, of Vancouver, B.C. Greeting them is Group Captain R. J. Gray, MBE, CO, of Ambert, Nfld., commanding officer of the station.

